

Selective Service Tightens Deferments For Collegians

By BENNIE ELLIS

The Selective Service has tightened up on all deferments, especially college students, says the head of one of Dallas County's six area boards.

Students must be carrying a full course of instruction at all times, "making a year each year."

The situation in classifying registrants today has changed "a great deal from what it was just a short while ago," commented the board head.

"Not too many months ago, we were trying to keep from having 1-A's and now we are trying to develop more of them."

"I know that sounds ambiguous," said the draft board head, "because a 1-A should be a 1-A anytime, peace or war."

"But during peacetime, we can be much more lenient. Now, with the current situation, we must go close to the line, we must get very close to the word of the regulations," he said.

1-Y'S RECONSIDERED

To develop a larger pool of available (1-A) men, the board has begun to reconsider all existing 1-Y's, who are available only in time of war or national emergency.

Many of the 1-Y classifications were issued in the past to registrants who failed only narrowly to be classified as 1-A.

The minimum acceptable grade on tests recently has been lowered, the draft board said, making many of the registrants in the 1-Y classification qualified for reclassification as 1-A.

Mrs. Ione Holcomb, principal clerk at the Selective Service Board, stressed the importance

of the registrant's notifying the local board of all changes in personal status.

UNDER 19 ALMOST SAFE

"We almost never draft a boy," she said, "who is less than 19 years old. However, unless information that will change the boy's automatic 1-A classification is received, when he reaches 18 years and 11 months, he is ordered to report for a preinduction physical."

If the registrant is found physically and mentally fit for service, he is assigned to the proper liability group and must face the imminent prospect of being called to duty.

The law prohibits draft boards from considering reclassification of a registrant "after the local board has mailed the registrant an order to report, unless the board specifically finds there has been a change in the registrant's status resulting from circumstances over which he had no control," Mrs. Holcomb said.

She said that according to an interpretation by State Selective Service Director Col. Morris Schwartz, such circumstances might include a serious accident or a death which changed the registrant's status.

CHECK NEW INFORMATION

In considering reclassifications, the head of the Dallas board explained, "We don't go back through everything in the folder but consider only the changed information."

Board meetings vary in length according to the matter of cases to be considered but the first item of business is to determine proper classification.

The new registrant is automatically classified 1-A, he said, but will be reclassified if information warrants the move.

The decision to consider reclassification of a registrant is also automatic, said the head, because any time information of a change in personal status is received, "The boy's file is pulled, the information added and the folder sent to us."

Information needed by draft boards include anything that might have a bearing on the registrant's classification, he said.

Barrett Okays \$1350 Division Of Allocations

Seven campus organizations received a total of \$1350 in allocations from the student fund for spring semester activities. The Student Senate allocated the funds under the approval of Fiscal Dean Richard Barrett.

Receiving allocations were Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity \$150; Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity \$100; Student Senate \$100; TJC Pow Wow \$200; Apache Yearbook \$200; Kappa Sigma Lambda with Sans Souci Sorority \$200; To-Kalon Sorority with Alpha Delta Chi, \$400.

Kappa Sigma Lambda received \$150 for Western Week activities and with its sister sorority, Sans Souci, an additional \$200 for the annual all-campus spring formal.

Alpha Delta Chi's allocation request for \$100 for two bingo parties passed unanimously. To-Kalon and Alpha Delta Chi jointly received \$200 for the annual all-college picnic in May and \$200 for a casual all-campus dance in March.

The Student Senate received an allocation of \$100 for a soccer tonight in the Apache Gymnasium after the Apache-Kilgore basketball game.

The college's two publications, the TJC Pow Wow and the Apache annual, received \$200 each to help defray expenses for the spring semester.

New Library Building Gets 7 To 1 Approval

Voters in the Tyler Junior College District said "Yes" Saturday by a 7-1 margin to the erection of a new library building on the TJC campus.

The bond will be used to build a two-story, 41,000 square foot structure. Tentative architectural drawings call for four seminar rooms for studying, in addition to the library proper.

The present library will be remodeled into approximately 10 classrooms, faculty offices, and a large lecture room.

The new library will be the

20th building on campus. Other buildings already under construction are a technology building and a men's dormitory.

The new library will be in the "heart of the campus," according to President H. E. Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins said, "The library needs to be the most accessible of all buildings."

It will be located north of the Administration Building between the Academic Building, Student Union Building, and Gentry Gym.

Student Body Select Seven Campus Favorites

The student body has elected seven campus favorites. Bennie Ellis and Peggy Crow were voted all-campus favorites, Don Dunn and Elaine Burgess sophomore favorites, and twins Michael and Mitchell Dale and Terri Buchanan Freshman favorites.

Ellis, a sophomore from Dallas, is a cheerleader, president of the sophomore class, and an editor of the TJC Pow Wow.

Miss Crow of Tyler, a sophomore business major, is cheerleader and a member of Sans Souci Sorority and Sigma Sigma.

Dunn, history major from Tyler, is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of the Student Senate. Miss Burgess of Grand Saline is president of the French Club and a member of the Student Senate, To-Kalon Sorority, and Phi Theta Kappa. She is a liberal arts major.

The Dale twins, of Dickinson, are business majors and members of the Apache Band. Mitchell is president of the freshman class and Michael is vice-president of the freshman class. Miss Buchanan was a homecoming princess and an all-campus beauty nominee.

What's Inside

• An estimated two million persons will see the Apache Belles and Apache Band perform on the KHOU-TV special, "Campus Talent '66." The college variety show will be televised over 21 Texas TV stations, Feb. 28-March 13. Page three.

• Should the term of office for U.S. House of Representatives be extended? Read both sides of the issue. Page four.

• The Apaches host arch rival Kilgore tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Apache Gymnasium. Page six.

Student Senate Meets March 1

The Student Senate will have a regular business meeting March 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 203 Academic Building, according to Senate Sponsor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

On the agenda will be planning for cheerleader, class officer, and student body officer elections.

AAUW Increases Scholarship For Coed To \$500 This Year

The Tyler Branch of the American Association of University Women is increasing its annual scholarship to a graduating sophomore girl to \$500 this year. Previously the scholarship has been \$100.

Director of Counseling Mrs. Mary Wallace said she is "uncertain" whether this much will be given each year.

"The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and scholastic record," Mrs. Wallace said. Mrs. Wallace, a past president of AAUW, said the girl's senior college choice must meet the requirements of AAUW.

Any girl who wants to apply for the grant should type a letter of application to the AAUW scholarship committee and turn it in to Mrs. Wallace.

Included in the letter should be information on the student's need for assistance with the number in her family and whether both parents work. She should state whether she has worked while enrolled at TJC.

Other items to include in the letter are scholastic record, major and minor, senior college she plans to attend, and activities and honors at TJC.

Several TJC faculty women are affiliated with the 100-member Tyler Branch.

AAUW raises money for the scholarship by sponsoring a series of plays presented by the National Children's Theatre each year. The plays are on children's fables such as "Rip Van Winkle."

Faculty 'Fun' Game Between Eggheads And Swingers Livens Basketball Half-Time



EGGHEAD COACH MRS. MARJORIE COULTER gives her team instructions while Joseph Kirshbaum relaxes with violin music. Other players on the winning team are (left to right) Herb Richardson, Apache All-American in 1949, Clarence Strickland, and Robert Osborne. The faculty let down their hair for half-time entertainment between the Louisiana-Tech-TJC game.



CHEERLEADERS FOR THE SWINGERS, Mrs. Mary Waldrop and Mahlon Soileau try to rally their team past the Eggheads. Sideline activities, as well as the game, did not follow usual procedures. Cheerleaders' zestful yells were excerpts from Shakespeare followed by "Rah! Rah!"

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21 COLLEGES TO COMPETE TJC To Host State Junior College Forensics

TJC will host the state junior college forensics meet March 31 - April 2.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Junior College Speech Association.

Twenty-one junior colleges will compete in eight speech

events. They include debate, oration, poetry reading, dramatic interpretation, dramatic monologue and duologue, and extemporaneous speaking.

POWERS DIRECTS

TJC Speech Instructor Lloyd Powers will be director at the meet and is in charge of the debate events.

"Powers has done a fine job of organizing for the meet," says Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech department.

Points and trophies will go to

winners of individual events. The college with the most points will win the sweepstakes trophy. TJC won the trophy in 1960.

OUT TO WIN

As to this year, Dr. Browne says, "We are out to win."

TJC lost first place last year by three points. Lon Morris was first, Odessa second, and TJC third.

"Lon Morris and Odessa will be our toughest competition this year," says Powers.

He feels "confident of a TJC victory."

Feb. 26 Air Force ROTC Test Needed To Qualify For Program

Sophomores wishing to sign for Air Force ROTC next year at a senior college must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test Feb. 26.

This test will be given at Southern Methodist University, Moody Colliseum at 8 a.m.

It will be the last of such tests given this year. Anyone wishing more information of AF-ROTC should write Department of Air Force Aerospace Studies, AFROTC Detachment Nr 815, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75222.

"AFROTC is the easiest way to become a commissioned of-

ficer and still finish your college education," says Lt. Col. W.L. Crosby of Dallas, professor of Aerospace Studies.

"Once in ROTC the draft board forgets about you because you are then an enlisted member of the inactive Air Force Reserves," he said.

Junior College graduates entering a senior college begin ROTC training on a junior level.

Lt. Col. Crosby said that anyone thinking he could get into Officer Candidate School after graduating from college might be disappointed to know the chances are getting slim.

The OQT test will be a timed test and no one will be able to start after 8 a.m. Those interested in either flight or navigation instruction will take an additional exam in the afternoon.

After passing the AFOQT, the applicant will report for his physical given at Carswell AFB. He will then pass before an interview board at SMU.

If accepted, he will complete six weeks summer camp either June 12 or July 31.

As an AFROTC he will receive \$40 a month plus uniform and military books.

Three hours of classroom work is required a week. In his Senior year he will take flight instruction and be eligible for a private license. His commitment to the Air Force as a commissioned officer will be four years active service.

\$500 Scholarships Open To Sciences

Two \$500 scholarships are open annually to students in engineering, science, and mathematics.

They are:
The Texas Society of Professional Engineers has a scholarship for a graduating man or woman planning to earn a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics. The scholarship is awarded on a competitive basis determined by scholarship, character, and need.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pirtle award an annual scholarship to a graduating sophomore majoring in physical science or engineering.

Counseling Office Has Information On Summer Jobs

Information on summer jobs is available from the counseling office.

According to Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling, "Numerous opportunities are available for both young men and women."

Among summer opportunities are a number of places for counselors at summer camps.

Jobs are available for both men and women with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Tyler. Jobs with this company include factory work, work with line crews, and accounting positions.

Mrs. Wallace said interested students may be able to get work at such varied places as the Post Office, or "Six Flags Over Texas." For positions at the Post Office, students should apply to the Civil Service Representative in the Federal Building on Ferguson Street, Tyler.

For jobs at Six Flags, applications are made in person at the Six Flags Business Office in Arlington.

Students can get further information on all of these jobs by visiting the counselors' offices.

The counselor's office is a liaison center for the students. Mrs. Wallace says "We act only as a clearing house. Employers needing help contact us."

TJC Graduate Takes Public Relations Job

Jack Adrian, former TJC student, is public relations manager for Bowie-Cass Electric Cooperative in Douglasville.

He was a reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph three years.

Adrian attended TJC in 1956-57 and graduated from North Texas State in 1960.

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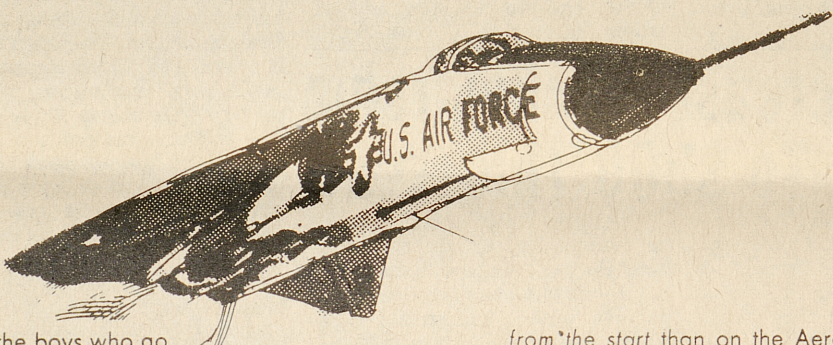
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from the start than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force!

You may be particularly interested in the new 2-year Air Force ROTC program, available to transfer students of many 4-year colleges. For details on this and other ways to an Air Force commission, mail the coupon below.



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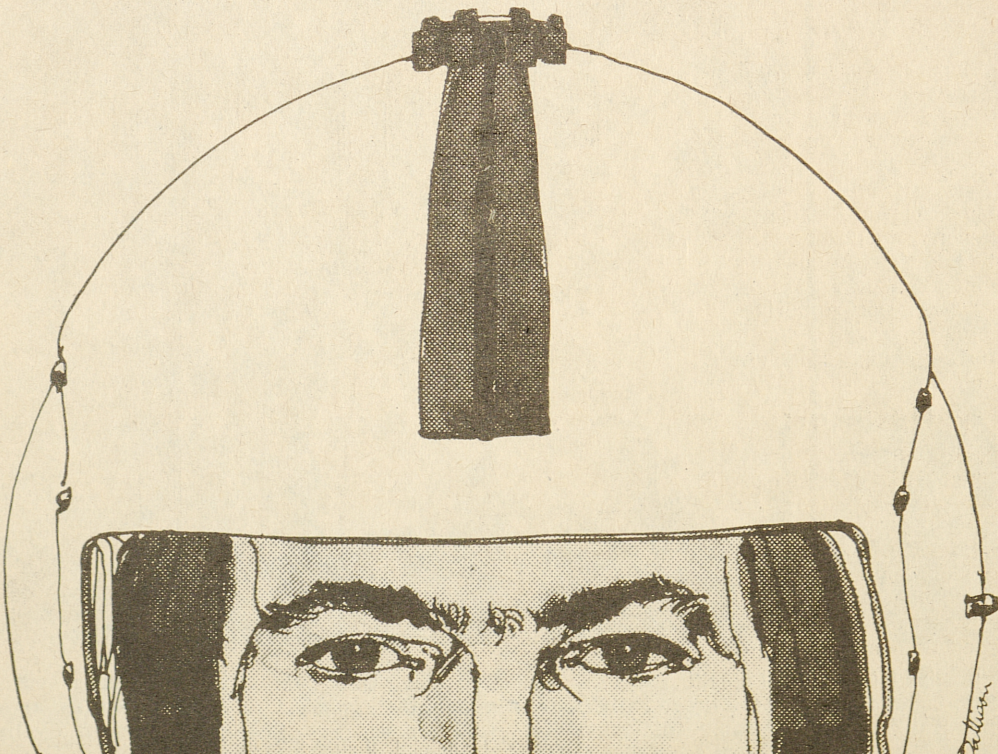
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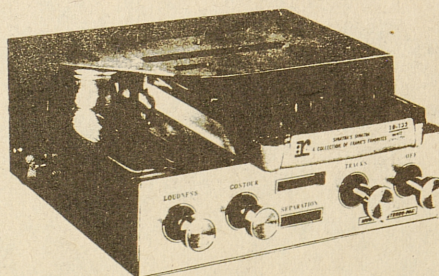


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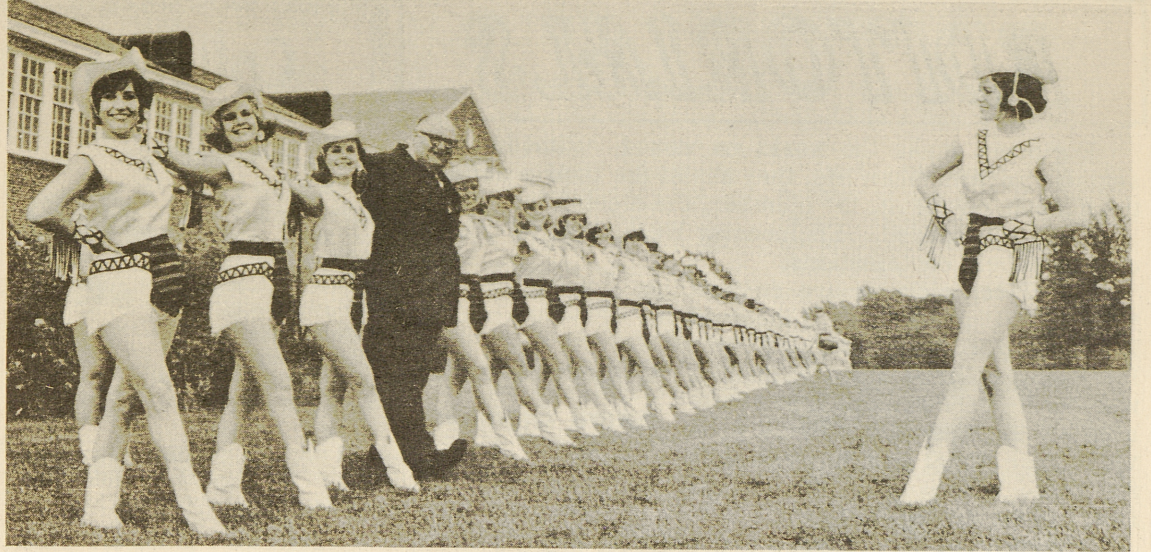
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POINT OF INTEREST

Lovely to look at, and an eye-ful from any angle, Apache Band Princess Pam Grigg holds the interest. True to a recent pop song is Pam, "These boots are made for 'marching,' and that's just what they'll do."



NEW YORK CELEBRITIES

This picture of the Apache Belles adorned the large entrance door to CBS-Television in New York City. Fourth from the left is C. F. Weekley, general public relations manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

FEATURES BELLES, BAND

21 TV Stations To Show 'Talent '66'

"Campus Talent '66," the KHOU-TV special featuring the Apache Belles and Apache Band, will be broadcast over 21 Texas television stations between Feb. 28-March 13 with a viewing audience of two million.

Tyler Station KLTU will carry the college talent show March 4, 9-10 p.m. and March 6, 4-5 p.m. The show will premiere in Lubbock and Midland, Feb. 28, 9-10 p.m.

According to C. I. Weekley of Dallas, general public relations manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who sponsors the program, the show will be seen in "prime spots" with regular shows pre-empted.

The Apache Belles and Apache Band open and close "Campus Talent '66" and have a number in the program.

KHOU-TV's company magazine used a front-page picture spread of the Belles and Band in the January issue. Inside pages featured performers from other

colleges on the program.

The editor of KHOU-TV events reports that the February issue will have a front page picture of Miss Ginny Stanley, Apache Belle Princess.

TJC is the only junior college represented in the show.

Other talent will be from Texas Tech, Texas Southern, Rice, Lamar Tech, University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, Arlington State University, Hardin-Simmons, University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin State College, McMurray, Baylor University and Trinity University.

Station WFAA in Dallas and Fort Worth with televise "Campus Talent '66" March 11, 9-10 p.m. and March 12, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The show will also be televised in Amarillo, Austin, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Fort Arthur, Big Springs, Lubbock, Waco, Temple, Houston, Monahans and San Antonio.

The cover of "Telephone Talk," a bill insert published by Southwestern Bell, has a picture of the Belles filming for the television broadcast.

The inserts are being sent into 940,000 homes in the North Texas area during February.

Weekley says that posters with pictures of the Belles performing will be sent to Southwestern Bell Telephone offices to be displayed on employee bulletin boards and in most major business offices.

Besides the routines of the Band and Belles, the program will include folk singing groups, vocalists and dancers from the 13 other colleges.

Included in the program will

be a short biographical comment on each college represented.



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FORT HOOD PERFORMANCE

Belles, Band To Boost Army Morale

Blondes, red-heads, brunettes—What better "morale booster" for army trainees preparing for "that inevitable trip?" Especially when they're as talented as the snappy Apache Belles.

Fort Hood has invited the Apache Belles and Apache Band to be a "morale booster" for army trainees.

The Belles and Band will perform at Fort Hood Army Base Feb. 26 and will be "a tremendous morale booster" for the trainees—many who are "undoubtedly training for that inevitable trip to Viet Nam," according to Miss Adele A. Zukas, post service club director.

In a letter to Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders, Miss Zukas wrote an appearance by the Band and Belles "would make the trainees feel that the civilian population hasn't entirely forgotten them."

112 TO PERFORM

One hundred and twelve Band and Belle members will perform for the trainees at a basketball

game at the army base.

Mrs. Saunders and Band Director Eddie Fowler will take 51 Band members and 61 Belles to perform at a game between the First and Second Armored Divisions.

According to Mrs. Saunders, the group will give two performances for two separate audiences. The program will include jazz, precision and kick routines.

PAM GRIGGS TO TWIRL

Highlight of the performance will be a twirling routine by Apache Band Princess Miss Pam Griggs.

President H. E. Jenkins of the college expressed his approval of the trip:

"The Apache Belles and Apache Band have contributed to hundreds of local, state and national civic, educational and athletic programs—and now, when they are at the peak of their fame and popularity—it is very fitting that they will render this patriotic service at Fort Hood by entertaining soldiers who will in the

near future serve their country in Viet Nam."

BELLES EXCITED

According to Apache Belle Princess Miss Ginny Stanley, the entire Belle group has never "been so excited about any one trip."

She said the coeds feel they will be "doing something for the men who will be fighting for us."

Since the performance will be on Saturday, the Band and Belles will not miss any classes. They are scheduled to leave Tyler at 6 a.m. and return at 8 p.m.

Fort Hood is paying expenses and has invited the group to tour the base. Because of the time element involved, Mrs. Saunders said she doubted that the group could take the tour.

EAT WITH TRAINEES

The Belles will, however, eat lunch in the mess halls with the trainees. Mrs. Saunders said Belles would be represented in every mess hall, two to a table of trainees.

Miss Zukas said that personnel in special services section watched the Belles during the Miami Orange Bowl NFL playoff program that was nationally televised and were "impressed" with the performance.

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EDITORIALS

Engineers make the world go 'round. Vital in every segment of American life, they assist the road builder, the nuclear physicist, the plumber, the electrician.

They are needed. Engineering Week, Feb. 20-27, focuses on their contributions.

And Tyler citizens are contributing in a tangible way to help TJC graduates fill the need in the engineering field. Citizens like George Pirtle and J.S. Hudnall who donate scholarship funds available to engineering students provide a stimulus and a "reward" for those interested in the several fields of engineering.

Although the scholarships are awarded, in part, on the basis of need, the most important qualification is ability. Thus the scholarships provide the stimulus of competition. M.M.

This month Congress sent to President Johnson a Cold War bill providing a permanent program of education, home loans, federal job preference and other benefits for honorably discharged veterans with 180 days of regular military service since Jan. 31, 1955, and in the future.

Congressional Democrats and Republicans passed the bill by unanimous vote through both houses.

The administration is the only dissenting voice wanting to limit benefits to veterans of "hot spots."

Limiting benefits to combat or near-combat veterans under the "hot spot" plan would cut the programs cost, but the man in uniform has no voice in selecting where he will serve. Consideration should go to those who serve state side as supply and training personnel. A baseball team can lose the game without a good backfield.

The "hot spot" plan would have expired July 1, 1967, the current termination date of the compulsory draft law. The last 10 years of the "Cold War" shows a series of one "hot spot" after another—Formosa, Berlin, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Viet Nam. Surely, compulsory draft will be extended. Why enact a law that would require another bill in one and a half years?

The Cold War bill will enable two and a half million veterans discharged since 1955 to better themselves.

As a safeguard, the retroactive six-months active duty requirement will deny six months enlistees from any benefits. This in effect serves to prevent a "free ride" to education.

The Cold War, Korean, and War II G.I. education programs should restrict benefits to those earning bachelor or technical degrees. Payments will be made to Cold War college graduates who return to take advance studies. Veterans having earned one degree can afford to continue studies at their own expense. This will save taxpayers money.

It is surprising that a Cold War bill has not been proposed earlier. A man who volunteers or is drafted to give his life for his country should receive compensation. While on active duty, first enlistees can save next to "nothing" on their small income for civilian life. The federal government now pays more to Job Corps than service personnel. This country owes its men-in-arms a debt of gratitude and any help he needs to readjust to civilian life.

Spending money to educate our veterans is not a waste of public funds. Teachers remark that veterans are their most industrious students. Having seen the world as it really is—not out of a magazine—veterans realize the value of an education. College to them is serious business. S. C.

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Collegians Grope For Self Identity

By BENNIE ELLIS

In today's college system the student gets a general background in several fields and detailed information in his occupational subject. Math equations, Shakespearean sonnets, and sociological findings are revealed to the student, amidst the air of an intellectual world.



Hollywood producers and

playwrights have pictured the college years as the best years in life, years of school dances, football games and frat parties.

Such ideas of the college campus are as much a farce as the war movies made in the early '40s.

The producer, and often parents, forget, or are totally ignorant of the fact that the college years are the most confused, turmoil-filled years of life—the time when beliefs are tested, faiths questioned, and ideas blown full of holes.

The campus confusion thickens when the student finds he

must make a decision—that of being a conformist or nonconformist.

In this complex world the student cannot look and then judge by his findings he must first be labeled either one of the crowd or a loner.

He cannot be liberal in one field and conservative in the other, for this would 1) show a trend of inconsistency, 2) prove him to be weak in thoughts.

This is ridiculous!

Granted, a person should stand on his beliefs, no matter what the opposition. But first he must look at the situation as an independent element. He should look at it—not as one of the boys, or as a student, not even as an American, but as an individual. He should make the choice on his own, based on the principle and knowledge he has learned by experience and classroom study.

John Kennedy said a man "must judge for himself which path to choose, which step will most help or hinder the ideas to which he is committed."

When the student begins to rationalize away his principles to preserve his position or membership in the crowd, he has lost the freedom of individual conscience.

Are we non-conformists just because we want to be different? This in itself is a conformity.

If this is the only reason, we have defeated the purpose of individual thinking.

The only difference between a man and a machine is that a man has the freedom of independent thought—a robot has a boss that tells him how to think.

Only by independent thinking and constant work can we break away from the crowd and find our true personality.

Letters

To the Faculty:

I want to express my deep gratitude to all who sent cards and letters and through different ways let me know their sympathy and concern during my several weeks absence due to sickness.

Dr. Andres R. Acosta

Four-Year Term In House Would End Separate Voices

By MIKE BOHR

The proposal for extending House members' terms to four years would surely make things more convenient for the lawmakers. More important, it would make things too convenient for future presidents.

The President's proposal would also make house terms coincide with the President's term. In other words, a House candidate would always appear on a ballot headed by his party's Presidential candidate.

A popular presidential nomination could carry a less brilliant but grateful Congressional candidate along to Washington. It happened in 1956 and again in 1964.

Certainly there is nothing wrong with giving a president the chance to try out his coat-tails every four years, but we would also like the idea of house elections in non-presidential years to let the voters judge Congressional candidates on their own merits, out of the light of Presidential politics.

The present system gives the voters a chance to voice their opinion on the party in power. It is a way of "slapping the President's hands," if it is needed, mid-way in the Presidential term.

There are those who find this a "pain in the neck." They prefer to see Congress consistently in step with the President, something the present system tends to prevent.

If the House were to be chosen every four years at the time of the presidential election, it would

be relieved of any immediate need to keep up with what the voters are thinking.

The Senate, with a third of its membership up for election every two years, would become the only independent body. The House would change to a rubber stamp for a strong-willed executive.

A four-year term concurrent with that of the President would mean that congressmen would never run for office except on the coattails of the chief executive.

The only "advantage" offered by this Constitutional amendment would be an extension of power to the President—a perpetual, "yes, sir" House of Representatives.

If the House elections must be changed, why not four-year terms with elections only in the Presidential mid-term year?

Or why not three-year staggered terms with a third of the membership going to the voters every year?

Although this would have the disadvantage of adding to an atmosphere of political turmoil, it would give the equivalent of a permanent system of off-year elections. A president would still have the very real and very necessary worry about the "public consensus."

Better yet, why not leave the system the way it is?

It may be uncomfortable and expensive for a congressman to campaign every other year, but the American system of government was not set up for the comfort of politicians. It was set up for the people.

Campus Quote

Freshman Larry West's quip about dressing for Western Week: "This is the first time I've had on boots since I was six—and I feel like they're the same pair!"

Planetarium To Present 'Beyond The Milky Way'

"Beyond the Milky Way" opens at Hudnall Planetarium March 6 and runs until April 15. Programs are scheduled Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

The new show will permit the audience to extend their imagination far beyond the visual limits of the milky way. Probing deeply into outer space for a look at other island universes, Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman said the audience will be able to study the structure of these distant galaxies.

Current events, he said, have "heightened our interest in the sky and many of us are envious as to what lies beyond our own galaxy."

Recently, he added, astronomy has blossomed out with many

new scientific instruments. Radio telescopes, optical inferrometers, and other new devices have resulted in a flood of new discoveries beyond the Milky Way.

"We are trying to learn more about the quasi-stars, strange celestial objects in outer space," he explained. "These mysterious objects cause us to take a hard look at some of our basic physical concepts. The discovery of the unusual celestial objects may be the most important astronomical discovery of this decade."

The current show, "Exploring the Milky Way," will have two more showings before the new Milky Way program begins March 6. "Exploring the Milky Way" is a presentation about our own island universe.

Friedman says that more than 40,000 persons have watched Hudnall Planetarium shows since the planetarium opened in November of 1963.

There has been a "noticeable increase of TJC student attendance over last year," he said. "And we had a good attendance last year."

Some students, he said, have seen every show. Sometimes they see the same show more than once, "feeling that over a period of time they will have a background for a course in astronomy."

Soc-Hop Tonight Is In New Gym

A soc-hop will be held in the new Apache Gymnasium tonight following the TJC-Kilgore game. No admission will be charged.

According to Student Senate Secretary Jan Godfrey, this is the first time for an all-college dance to be held in the new gym.

"We chose the gym because of the facilities for piping in music," Miss Godfrey said.

She said the concession stand would remain open after the game.

Teepee Programs Need Performers

Special entertainment at the Teepee will continue at activity period if "there are enough student volunteers who are willing to perform," says Student Body President Vance Burnham.

Burnham wants anyone with talent to contact him. Talents wanted include combos, folk groups, singers and "anything else" that can be performed in the Teepee.

Burnham says that if "you cannot contact me and if no one else is on the program, it will be all right to perform."

Last performing group in the Teepee was the combo Group B.

Since "everyone seemed to enjoy this combo and other entertainment," the president says he wants the program continued, "but must have student body support."

Speaker Says Illiteracy, Poverty Are Connected

Illiteracy and poverty are closely connected, says the instructor at the Tyler Literacy center.

In an address to the BSU, Clayton Dean discussed education as the answer. He said that more than half the world population went to bed each night hungry, and all the illiterates are numbered among these hungry people.

"Illiterate people," says Dean, "work longer hours, do harder work, and get the lowest pay. When there is a lay-off, they are the most undesirable employee and are the first to go."

"Little is being done," says Dean. Of President Johnson's one billion, 92 million dollars appropriated for his War on Poverty, only \$16 million went for education.

Most monies, according to Dean, are going for parks, roads, and relief—"but these are like a shirt and pot of beans,—they last for a while."

"Education," he says, "stays forever and helps them help themselves."

The problems of the Literacy Missions are threefold, says Dean.

Heading the list is the sensitivity of illiterate adults. "These people are proud and don't want others to know they cannot read or write, and says Dean, they do a pretty good job of covering up."

For instance, when one is asked to read, he may say, "I forgot my glasses. Read it to me."

"The fact is, he may not be able to read at all," says Dean.

The second major problem, according to Dean, is that of the parent's nonconcern! "A farmer plowing in the field can't understand why his children should go to school when they are needed much more in the fields. Thus, they grow up unable to read or

write."

Lastly, says Dean, there is the problem of the lack of instructors. "These people are hungry for knowledge, but people are just not interested."

Bingo Party Is Tomorrow Night

An all-college bingo party will be held in the Teepee tomorrow night from 7-9 o'clock.

Admission will be free by activity card. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

"Last year's prizes," according to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities, "included transistor radios, skate boards, and blankets."

Alpha Delta Chi, sponsor of the party tomorrow night, will be in charge of buying and displaying the prizes. Prizes will be the library display cases," said Mrs. Greenhaw.

Faculty sponsors include Mrs. Greenhaw, Dr. Herman Crow, Robert Glover, and Jim Lewis.

Mrs. Greenhaw said three parties are on the agenda for the spring semester.

To-Kalon Sorority was the sponsor of last year's bingo party. The Student Senate was in charge the year before.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATE

Veronica Dur Is Miss TESN

A hazel-eyed brunette, Miss Veronica Dur, is Miss Texas Eastern School of Nursing, 1966.

Dr. T. H. Alexander, recently voted as the favorite doctor of the nursing students, crowned the 17-year-old freshman and presented her with a bouquet of red and white carnations at a TESN dance attended by 200-250 persons. Miss Dur also received a gold charm engraved with "Miss TESN, 1966."

The freshman class candidate is a petite 5'1" graduate of Richland High School in Fort

Worth and has an interest in pediatrics and the Peace Corps.

Other nominees were Senior Miss Lena Dozier and Junior Miss Judy Grant.

Miss Dur won the title because her class earned the most money in the nursing school's annual fund-raising campaign. The freshman class made \$478.67, the junior class, \$336; and the senior class, \$105.

The \$919.67 will replenish a student fund used to finance TESN student activities.

SPONSORED BY SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Funds From Style Show To Go Toward Scholarship

Benefits from an East Texas Junior Symphony League style show and tea will be used for a TJC music scholarship.

According to Joseph Kirshbaum, head of the TJC music department, the scholarship may go to either a boy or a girl. "The student must be qualified to play in the symphony and preferably, though not necessarily, a music major," he said.

Recipient of the scholarship must be a TJC student, Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, Women's Symphony League member and represen-

tative to the Junior League, said.

The show, headed by Junior League Chairman Judy Taylor, will be held at Willowbrook Country Club March 5 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are available from both Junior and Senior League members.

"There is no set date to give the scholarship," said Kirshbaum. "It is usually awarded in spring with several other music scholarships."

Styles for all occasions will be shown by Regan's ready to wear shop. Modeling will be John Tyler and Robert E. Lee seniors; Misses Shela Harrison, Linda Catt, Lauren Stuckey, Kay Allen, Kitty Clyde, Betty Godwin, Mary Harding, Ann Lewelling, Janis Smith, and Miss Taylor.

Mrs. John Regan will be commentator for the spring and summer fashion showing. All fashions will be accessorized with color coordinating shoes featuring the new look of cutouts, little heels, dolly toes, bows, and straps, according to Mrs. Regan.

The bell-bottom sleeve, newest trend in blouses, will be featured along with granny and western clothes and calicoprints and polka dots. Cutaway jackets will be shown with dressier clothes. Each wear, including colorful shifts, will also be modeled. The majority of these fashions will be in citrus colors, said Mrs. Regan.

William Wilson, student concertmaster of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, will play violin selections at the style show.

Favors will be given to all attending.



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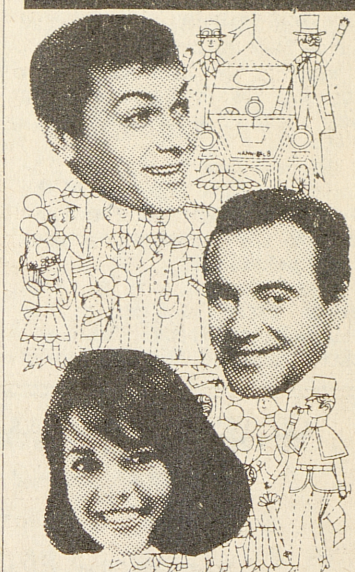
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Tis in Tempo

Tribe Closes Cage Season By Hosting Kilgore Tonight

The Apaches close out the 1965-66 basketball season tonight when hosting Kilgore College in a 7:30 Texas Eastern Conference game.

Kilgore and Henderson County are tied for the conference lead with 7-2 records. The Apaches lost a share of first place when falling to Henderson County 85-83 Monday night and now stand a game back at 6-3.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Tribe has a 21-8 record for the year, winning 11 of 12 home games. The only loss by the Apaches on their home court came to HCJC, 66-68.

Kilgore beat the Apaches 98-85 in the first meeting of the two held in Kilgore as Tom Farrell and Giff Hubbard accounted for 55 points.

The Apaches loss to Henderson County snapped a six-game winning streak. The streak started with an 81-75 win over

Lon Morris.

Centenary was the Apaches next victim, falling to the Tribe 122-86. Five Apaches scored in double figures with Jim Nelson getting 22, Don McCorkle 21, Wayne Warn 17, Terry Stillabower 16, Jack Sweeny 15, Vernon Lewis 13 and Norman Grey 10.

The 122 points scored and the 36-point margin of victory were season highs for the Apaches.

Nationally-ranked Dallas Baptist was upset by the Apaches 97-77 as Warn scored 27 points, Lewis 22, Nelson 17 and Stillabower 15.

The Apaches hit the century mark again when defeating Paris 110-80 as Stillabower scored 21 points, Lewis 20, Warn 18 and Sweeny 17.

Fifth victim in the Apache streak was La. Tech Frosh, going down 93-59 as Warn scored 24 points and Stillabower 18.

Baseball Season Opens March 5 For Apache Nine

The Apaches open their baseball season March 5 at 2 p.m. in Marshall in a game with East Texas Baptist College.

They open at home the following Saturday, March 9, when they play Kilgore Junior College at 2:30 p.m. in Tyler Municipal Stadium.

Coach Frank Martin has released the tentative line-up of the first official TJC baseball team.

The pitching line-up includes two left-handers, Invin Donosky and Larry Rushing, and right-handers Darrell Todd, Mike Beal, Robert Morrison, and Darell Jowell. Norman Grey will pitch after basketball season ends.

Catchers are David Philpot, Danny Wilson, and Randy Penwell.

First-basemen are Terry Don Waters, Doug Duncan, Jeff Davis, and Benny Portwood.

Second-basemen include Jimmy Rex, Glenn Weissinger, Larry Plunk, and Billy Goff.

Short-stops are Donnie Gentry, Dempsey Stewart, and James Wolf.

Third-basemen include Pat Malone, Dwayne Hawkins, and Vance Barnum.

Outfielders are Ray Mendiola, Jimmy Wells, Tommy Tomlinson, Harry Ott, Carl Barron, John Stineman, and Mike Beal.

According to Coach Martin, the "most important job on the team is manager."

Manager is Larry Odom. Martin, with 14 years of professional baseball to his credit, called his team "a good looking group of boys. They should be good."

The schedule is March 5, East Texas Baptist, Marshall; March 9, Kilgore, here; March 16, Kilgore, there; March 24, Panola County, Carthage; April 5, Paris, there; April 14, Panola, there; March 21, Paris, here.

Other games are pending, Martin said. Around 10 to 15 games are planned, including play with Navarro Junior College.

TJC will compete with Kilgore, Panola, Navarro, and Paris for the North Zone championship in a tournament scheduled for early May. The game will be played in Kilgore.

Baseball workouts are at 3:45 p.m. daily.

Swinney, Sifuentes Win Trip To State Golden Gloves Meet

Two sophomores, Gary Swinney and Fred Sifuentes, have earned a trip to Fort Worth for the State Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament March 10-11-12-14 by winning Open Division championships at the East Texas Regional Tournament held recently at the Mayfair Arena.

Swinney, a 113-pound native of Arp, won the Open Flyweight title by scoring a decision over Woody Rogers (112) of Longview in his only fight in the regional tournament.

Swinney advanced to semifinals before losing at the state tournament last year when boxing

as a bantamweight.

Sifuentes, a 170-pound native of Fort Worth, won three bouts to capture the regional Open Light-heavyweight crown.

Sifuentes defeated five-times former champion Pat Parrish (162) of Longview on a decision, scored a first round technical knockout (TKO) over Dale Pafford (171) of Pittsburg, and won on decision over David Webb (171) of Troup in the finals.

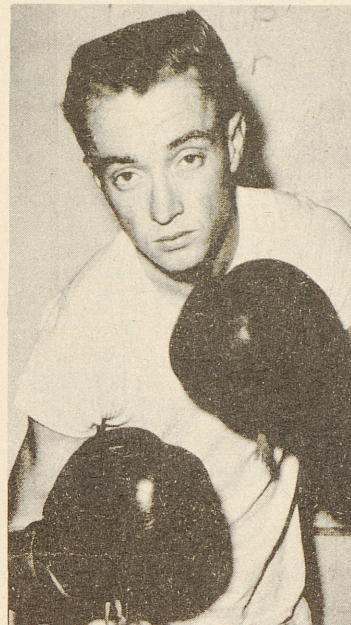
Both Swinney and Sifuentes fought for E. A. (Lucky) Vas-cocu's Troup team.

Three other students represented Tyler Junior College in the regional tournament. They were Mark McDonald, Carroll Pierce and Gerald Smith.

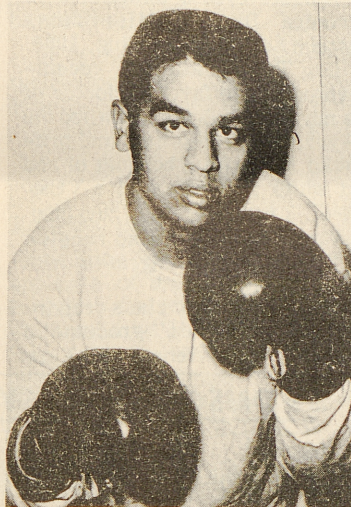
McDonald, (172), a 1964 Dallas novice champion, lost a decision to Webb in the Open Light-heavyweight Division after drawing a first round bye.

Pierce (144) lost a decision to Gary Lee (145) of Henderson in the Novice Welterweight Division after drawing a first round bye.

Smith (173) scored a TKO over Don Sadler (171) of Troup in 0:56 of the third round but then lost on a TKO to Mike Myers (164) of Palestine in 0:50 of the first round. Smith fought in the Novice Light-heavyweight Division.



GARY SWINNEY



FRED SIFUENTES

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(AN ADVERTISEMENT)

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Most popular styles are sculptur or contour cuts which several TJC athletes have found suitable. If you want to go beyond you can get a hot scalp treatment, facial, or a new blend cut.

The shop has the latest in barbering facilities with six chairs for immediate service, but just in case, there is a comfortable waiting lounge with TV, receptionist, manicurist, and shine boy.

The hours are convenient too. Hunter's is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is plenty of free parking space.

Apaches, Kilgore Awarded Seeds In South Zone Regional Tourney

The Apaches and Kilgore have been given the favorites' tags and seeded for first round play in the South Zone Regional basketball tournament scheduled Feb. 28, March 1-2 in Kilgore.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apache quintet drew a first round bye in the seven-team tournament while Kilgore, the defending champion, drew cellar-dwelling Paris. The two meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 28.

Other first round games are Navarro against Jacksonville College at 4 p.m. and Panola against Lon Morris at 6 p.m.

The Apaches will play the Navarro-Jacksonville winner at 7 p.m. March 1. The Kilgore-Paris and Panola-Lon Morris winners meet at 9 p.m. in the other second round game. The championship game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. March 2.

Pairings for the tournament

were drawn up by the participating coaches at a meeting held in Kilgore Sunday.

The South Zone winner earns the right to meet the North Zone champion in a best-of-three play-off to determine who will represent this region in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

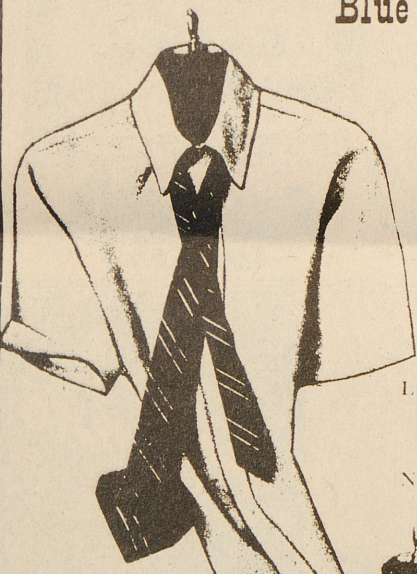
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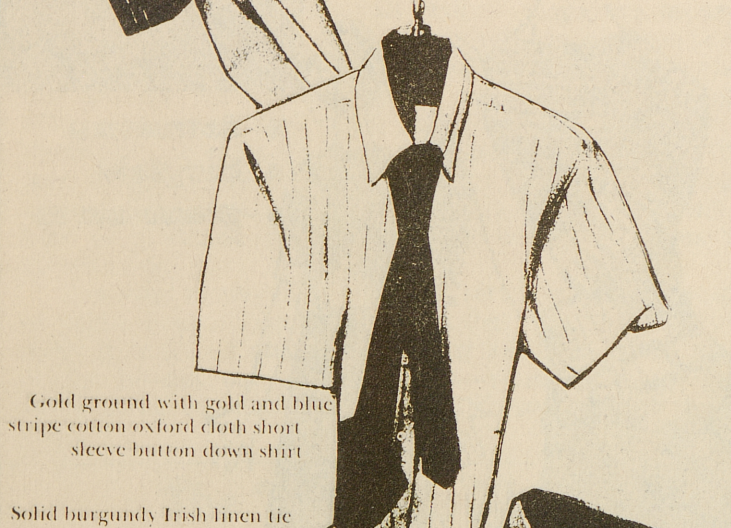
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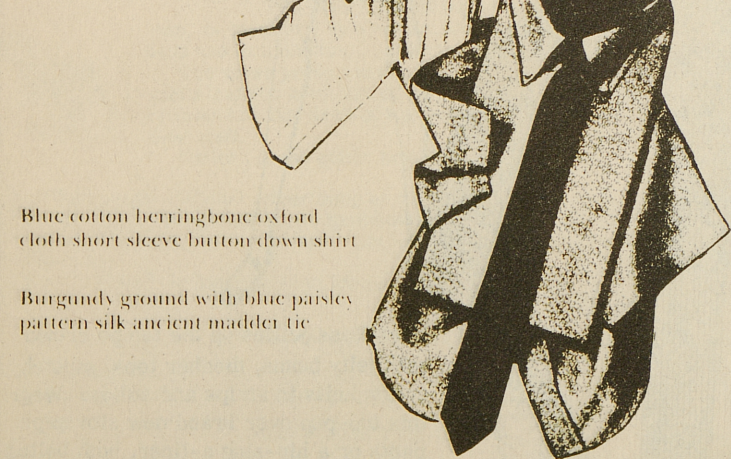
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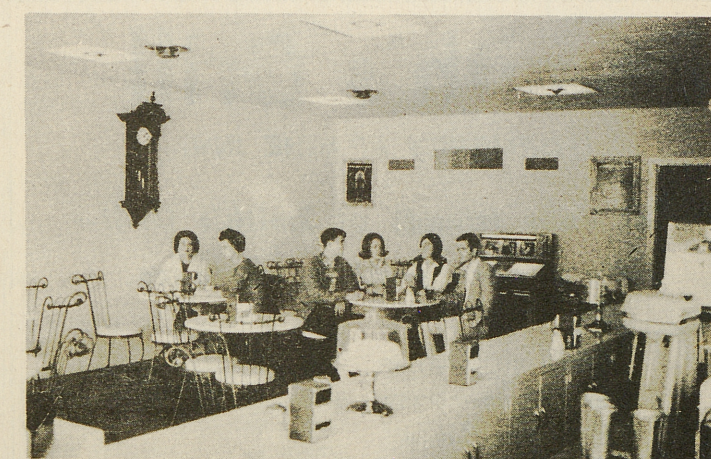
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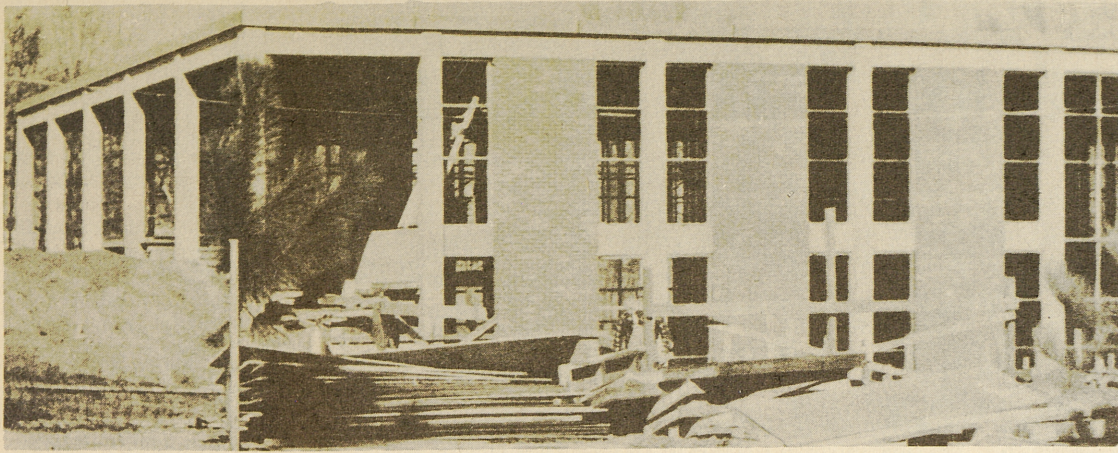
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18, 19, 20

The two-story technology building under construction will be the 18th structure to go up on campus. The men's new dormitory and the new library will make a total of 20 buildings. Located

next to Hudnall Planetarium, the split-level structure can handle twice the number of students as in the old building. It will have two lecture rooms and 12 laboratories.

ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES

TJC To Compete In Rodeo

Tyler, Kilgore and Henderson County junior colleges will compete April 21-23 in a tri-college rodeo.

First prize in the seven-division rodeo will be a belt buckle, said Rodeo Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

Rodeo planning committee members Ray Yarbrough, Larry Swain, Ronny Germany and Wayne Casterline said each school will have a team of 20 to compete in events.

Try-outs for the Apacheteam are being held Sundays in the Lindale Rodeo Arena. The team will consist of the best and most active participants, said the committee.

Club members are working on finding stock, setting up rules, and locating sponsors for the rodeo.

Western Winners

Robby Robinson and Mike Harris won the Western Week beard-growing contest.

Robinson won the "heaviest

beard" competition. Harris topped other contestants for the "coolest-looking" beard.

Winner of the "fast-draw" contest was Ty Thomas.

The Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity sponsored contest was judged by coeds Nancy Edward, Donna Dean, Paula Pennington, Starlet Haddock, and Carol Faulkenberry.

French Club Meets Tomorrow, 6.30 p.m.

The French Club will have an organizational meeting for the spring semester tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the language laboratory.

According to President Miss Elaine Burgess, the club will also see films and slides about France. The meeting will be conducted in French, she said.

Yarbrough Heads ADX Fraternity

John Yarbrough of Whitehouse is the new president of Alpha

Delta Chi Fraternity. He succeeds Steve Davis of Troup.

Yarbrough is a sophomore education major and chemistry minor. At Whitehouse he played basketball and baseball on the varsity squads. He was a member of the National Beta Club, the National Honor Society, and received the Rotary Young Citizens Award.

Other officers of the fraternity are Vice-president Gary Clem of Troup, Secretary-Treasurer Davis, Reporter Mike Matthews of Los Angeles, Parliamentarian Loyd Hale of Tyler, Pledgmaster Randy Thrasher of Richardson, and Student Senate Representative Don Paschal of Garland.

ADX, TK Entertain

Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and To-Kalon Sorority entertained children at the East Texas Tuberculosis hospital with a Valentine's Day party.

Each child received two valentine cards, one from each campus group. They were served heart-shaped cookies, cupcakes, and soft-drinks.

Sixteen children are in the ward, ranging in age from 16 months to 10 years.

ADX and T-K plan "a party a month for the children in the hospital," according to ADX President John Yarbrough.

The parties are a part of the fraternity's "Cutreach" program. Through this new public service program, the fraternity hopes to obtain a medium between social activities and projects beneficial to the public, Yarbrough said.

T-K Wears Blazers

Forty-six members of To-Kalon sorority have new blazers. The blazers are styled in off-white wool with gold buttons.

Insignias with the letters "TK" are attached to the breast-pocket.

Members are expected to wear their blazers each Friday, dress-up day for the sorority. They will be considered official dress for sorority functions, said President Darlene Sims.

Kappas Aid Family

Kappa Sigma Lambda has voted to give a cash donation to a local family of seven who recently lost their home and personal belongings in a fire.

According to Jim Lueders, student public relations manager of the fraternity, the group voted to give the donation after learning of the efforts of the Tyler Policemen's Association, which has been working to collect donations of food, clothing, and money for the family.

Faculty Has Party

More than 100 TJC faculty members and their wives or husbands attended the first faculty party this semester.

Decorations for the barbecue dinner carried out a Valentine theme in red and white.

As part of the Valentine-themed entertainment, film clippings from Rudolph Valentino's movies with a narration on his life as one of the "greatest movie screen lovers of all time" highlighted the evening.

Home Economics Offers Versatility For Majors

By TOM WEISER

Home economics girls find home economics one of the most versatile of majors.

"You can do anything with it," said one of the girls, "—home decorators, airline hostesses, dieticians all use their knowledge of home economics in their jobs."

Other jobs for home economics majors include work in hospitals, housekeepers, homes for the aged, children's homes and homes for the handicapped.

Or, as one of the girls sighed, "You can just get married."

The girls said they prepare everything from simple appetizers, to full course meals. They have baked yeast breads and made different kinds of salads.

Not overlooking the health

values, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw added that her students learn the nutritional value of food.

In a class of 30 coeds, 90 percent are home economics majors. The girls say "It is a degree you will always be able to use." Only one out of the class planned a teaching career.

Mrs. Greenhaw said the girls are working on the project of planning a well balanced meal for four people with the cost not to exceed \$2.

Recipes used in class come from the textbook and other cook and recipe books and magazines. She added that some of the recipes are her own.

The home economics laboratory has various electrical appliances, including mix-masters and three electric stoves.

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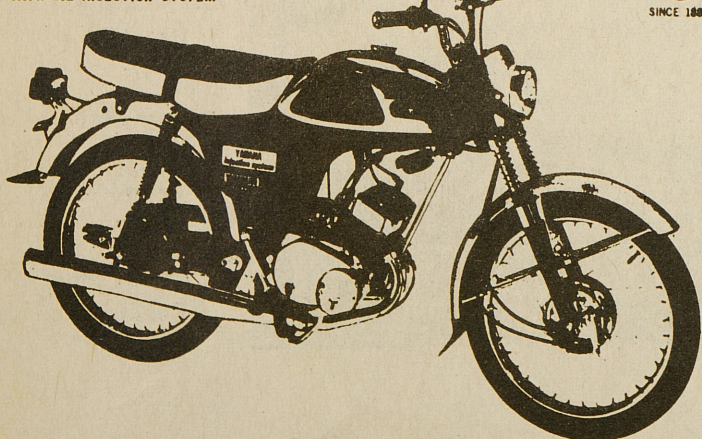
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46 WITH ALL A's

410 Of 3000 Students Make Dean's List

More than 400 of the fall's 3,000 day students made the Dean's list for the fall semester. Forty-six out of 410 made all A's.

To make the Dean's list a student must be enrolled for no less than 12 semester hours. In addition, he must have 30 points out of a possible 45 grade points and no grade less than a C. Making all A's were:

Addie Beth Bivens, Rebecca Ann Bowers, Bobbie Burks, N.R. Clayton, Sharon Ann Collins, Syble Darby, Phyllis Ann Davis, Marilyn Doggett, Sue Eckley, Martha Jane Emison, Linda Kay Evans, Wilma Jo Finefrock, Rosemary Gaston, Jan Godfrey, Barbara Green, Delayne Hail, Karen Louise Hughes, Dorothy Jean Jarvis, Jim Jenkins, Margaret Johnson, Marvin Krasner.

Leona Ruth Mazingo, Michael McGinney, Mary Morris, Kay Lynn Nasits, Karen Owers, Rebecca Owers, Lexie Palmore, Franeita Rannals, W.A. Rudolph, Martha Scott, Elizabeth Seamon, Gale Elise Smith, Sharon Marie Smith, Sharon Spivey, Sue Stanley, Carol Ann Steen, Susan Stone, Vicki Stroud, Jimmy Michael Taylor, Herschel Tipton, Margaret Varey, Vivian Ward, Roger Dale Weeks, Dickie Whipple, and Susan Yarbrough.

Others on the list are:

Mark Ables, Jerry Akers, Diana Alexander, Sarah Allen, Suzanne Anderson, Claudia Arant, Carol Ann Ashby, Zacharias Athens, Joy Lynn Atkinson, Bar-

bara Atnip.

Dale Ayres, Kenneth Baker, Sherry Baker, Shelia Baker, Julia Faye Belfour, Michael Ball, Linda Barber, Sandra Barfield, Peggy Sue Barnes, Carol Barnes, James Barrett, David Bartlett, Nancy Carol Bateman, Kent Bayless, Michael Beal, Gwendlyn Beene, Donald Bennett, Linda Nell Birdwell, Paula Sue Blackwell, Johnny Blalock, James Bloomquist, Karen Boerum, Harry Bostic.

Jan Breedlove, Julie Brelsford, Bertha Ann Brown, Frances Bryant, Gayle Burchfield, Doris Burges, Gerald Burnett, Robert Burton, Janice Lee Butt, Dale Wayne Caffey, Paul Cagle, Mark Calhoun, Peggy Lee Campbell, Donna Cargle, Sally Carlisle, Janet Carnes, Carolyn Carter.

Peggy Cely, William Chat-ham, Lauren Lynn Chitwood, Gina Chrietzborg, Steven Claggett, Linda Diann Clark, Nancy Jean Clark, Garry Clem, Judy Ann Cleveland, Johnny Glen Cobbs, Mary Alice Commons, Shelva Ann Compton, Jim Connally, Patricia Conner, Dorothy Jean Cook, Brenda Cooper, Jeff Copeland, Linda Kay Copeland, Daisy Suzanne Cruse, Kathy Dale.

Reggie Daniels, Phyllis Gayle Darby, Byron Keith Davidson, Paul Davidson, Harold Davis, Mary Ann Davis, Donna Dean, Margaret Denton, Joe Wayne Deupree, Karon Dickerson.

Cheryl Dobbins, Sandra Jean Dobbs, Elwood Leon Dozier, Brenda Sue Drew, Connie Lynn Drew, Douglas Dudley, Lea Ann Dudley, Irma Rosella Duke, Donald Jack Dunn, Judy Dyess, Norman Eads, Nancy Kay Edwards, Barney Elliott, Ward English, Tom Epperson, Dennis Earl Epps, Carole Errett, Bettie Estes, Bettye Lou Evans, Donald Wayne Evans, John Evans, Jan Fairhurst, Jerry Falkner.

Carol Faulkenberry, Rachel Ferrell, Stephen Fisch, Jerry Fitzgerald, Tom Fitzgerald, Judith Ann Fitzhugh, Melva Foley, Deborah Ann Foster, Mary Foster, Martha Sue Fox, Pamela Fulgham, George Franklin Gage, Mary Gallop.

David Gandara, Gary Bruce Garner, Donnie Gentry, Johnnie Gibson, John Gilmore, Cheryl Glaspie, Kenneth Earl Goates, Roger Goetze, Charles Golen-ternek, Bettye Gormley, Bobby Wayne Graham, Beverly Kay Green, Linda Joyce Green, Vickie

Greenwood, Norman Grey, Pam Griggs, Patricia Grimes, Nancy Guinn, Rusty Guinn, Patricia Ann Haire, Dennis Haisten.

Dana Hall, Edward Hall, Sanford Hanes, Judy Lee Hanvy, Robert Ness Harding, Carolyn Ann Hare, Rush Harkleroad, Marie Harkrider, Peggy Marie Harris.

Gayle Jean Hartman, Annie Hawkins, Connie Hawkins, Patricia Haynes, Michael Roy Hazelip, David Hersman, Phillip Hester, Judy Elaine Higgins, Linda Hill, Robert Hillier, Harriet Hobbs, Sue Ellen Holcomb.

Gary Holcombe, Lynn Hollin-shead, Dorothy Holman, Jo Ann Honeycutt, John Hood, Michael Hopson, Dianna Huff, Carolyn Hughes, Sandra Gayl Hughey, Jennifer Hume, Sheryl Ann Irby, Larry Jefferson, Joseph Jeter, Janice Johnson, Linda Johnson, Donna Sue Jones, Janet Lynn Jones, Joe Thomas Jones, John Jordon, Faye Kee, Joyce Kelly, Jean Kelly.

Cheryl Ann Kennedy, Carolyn Beth Kent, John Lee Kent, Patricia Ruth Kidd, Wayne Kidd, Patricia Kilpatrick, Gloria Leslie King, Betty Jane Kniffen, Sharon LaFerney, Cheryl Langston.

Bruce Laves, Anita Ann Lee, Glenda Faye Lee, Linda Hugh Lee, Nathan Young Lee, Guy Vernon Lewis, Pamela Lindley, Tommy Lee Little, Judith Littlejohn, Bobbie Lloyd, William Robert Logan.

Vicki Ann Loter, Nancy Lee Lynch, Linda Carol Mahan, Kathleen Malloy, Mike Mankins, Orvel Ray Marett, John Barron Marlowe, Bobby Gene Marshall, Randall Hugh Martin, Lila Elaine Maxwell, Kathy May, Patricia McCauley, Shirley McClain, Robert McClellan, June Gail McCoy, Sylvia Kaye McCrea, Sharon McCullough, Joe Paul McElroy.

Ronnie McGraw, Carolyn McIntyre, Hollis McKenzie, Dale McKinney, Martha McKinzie, Richard McManus, Nancy McMillen, Gladys Ann McNorton, Sally Suzann Mehner, John Miller, Carol Mings, Elzie Moffett, Billy Montgomery, James Moody.

Gray Lewis Moon, Carless Lee Moore, Delmar Charles Moore, Mary Beth Moore, Peggy Jean Moore, Mary Morgan, Mary Morphis, James Erwin Morrison, John Thomas Morse, Robert Musslewhite, Judy Elaine Nance.

Nancy Lee Nantz, Brenda Neal, Judy Nelson, Oscar Eugene Newburn, Wanda Newsom, Bettye Lue Nichols, Jennie Northcutt, Willie Oliver, Patrick David Olsen, Samuel Csteen, Elizabeth

Parnell, Darlene Parsons, Billy Partridge, Donald Paschal, Rebecca Jean Patton, Carol Ann Paul, Darlene Perdue,

Ronny Wayne Perdue, Karen Ann Perkins, Sherrian Kay Petty, Jacquelyn Pietras, Nancy Ann Pinkard, Diana Pope, Edwina Powell, Johnny Powell, Patricia Lee Power, Vicki Lee Prather, Catherine Price, Leslie Dale Pruitt, Kathe Quattlebaum.

Edna Lee Rasco, Helen Katherine Ray, Jerry Ray, Linda Elaine Ray, Louis Irving Ray, Gloria Reagan, Janet Kay Reid, Jerry Rhodes, Patsy Richards, Carolyn Richardson, Robert Ricks, Charles Rinehart, Lynda Robbins, Linda Marie Robinson, Martha Jan Robinson, Trecia Robinson, Jacquelyn Roddy, Joel Rosenthal, Allen Rountree, Janie

Engineers Award Goes To College

The East Texas Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers \$100 award goes to Tyler Junior College this year.

This is the third year the Chapter President's Award has been given TJC's second year to be recipient.

Warren Spofford, immediate past president of the chapter, said the award goes to a college in the East Texas area offering courses in technical education.

President H. E. Jenkins accepted the President's Award check at a chapter meeting last month.

Routt, Sharon Russell, Barbara Sadler, Philip Sadler, John Paul Sanders,

Linda Kaye Sanders, Ronald Ray Scott, Thomas Glenn Scott, Camille Shields, William Sides, Glenda Sue Sieber, Jack Skeen, John Ray Sloan, James Smith, Laura Alice Smith, Nancy Allison Smith, Dennis Ross Spence, Brenda Faye Spier,

Nell St. Cyr, Doyle Starnes, Ronald Cecil Steed, Vivienne Stephens, Johnnie Ruth Stewart, Janeice Stodghill, Mary Stokes, Aris Dean Stone, Ella Jane Stone, Philip Stordal, Carolyn Streetman, Jack Cook Sweeny, Donald Tarrant, Ronald Tarrant, Ronald Taylor, William Taylor, Tony Bruce Tennison,

Kathy Terry, David Gary Thomas, Donna Lynn Thomas, Delbert Thompson, Kathleen Tomlin, Brenda Tomlinson, George Tomlinson, Carol Ann Towers, Richard Traylor, Jane Ann Tuel,

Sallee Turner, Brenda Sue Tutt, Thomas Lee Tyler, Judy Venable, Sandra Vinson, Lana Jo Wallace, Pamela Wallace, John Richard Wallis, Rudy Waters, Donna Lynn Watkins, Lynna Weaver, Sue Frances Welch.

Harriet Welch, Suzanne Wernette, Sandra Lynn Westlake, Alan Westmoreland, Cheryl Kay Whitaker, Larry Wickham, Larry Wilborn, Eddie Williams, Sharon Kay Williams, Thomas Williams, William Wilson, Mike Winslow, Martin Wolchansky, and John Yarbrough.

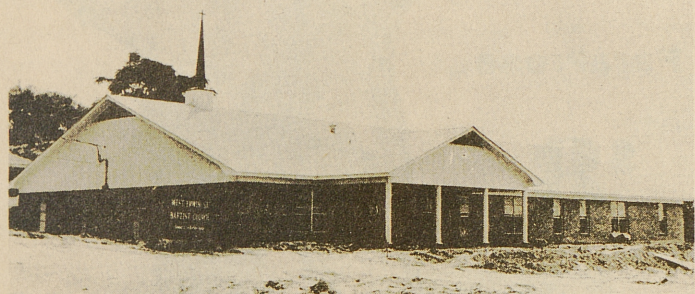


HOWDY PARDNER

Tyler sophomore Jim Connally is typical of the students who "went all out" to dress the part during Western Week. Connally's rimmed glasses, pipe, felt hat and vest characterize him as the type of "Westerner that made the West."

W. Erwin St. Baptist Church

W. ERWIN AND WILLOWBROOK



TYLER'S FASTEST GROWING CHURCH

A CHURCH OF
YOUNG ADULTS
FOR YOUNG ADULTS.

A CHURCH LINKING ALL
KNOWLEDGE TO CHRIST.

A CHURCH GOVERNED
ONLY BY THE BIBLE
AND ITS GOD.

A SPECIAL WELCOME IS WAITING FOR ALL
STUDENTS OF TYLER JR. COLLEGE

Acquaint Now Thyself With HIM, and Be At Peace: JOB 22:21



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PASTOR

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